CITY OF THE HUGUENOTS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

is but one church of the old Huguenot faith. It stands in the city of Charleston, which has been looked upon by outsiders for a century as a Huguenot city. There were never many Huguenots, and in America in proportion to their num-

In the sixteenth century Admiral Coligny sent a colony of French Huguenots French people. There are how but four under command of Slour Jean Ribault, to or five pensioners, and few Frenchmen. find an asylum in America. They landed ever call on the society for ald. But the at Port Royal, and named the country organization will live on as long as there "Carolina," in honor of King Charles IX of France. The colony was an utter failure, and when Charles II of England gave a patent to the lords proprietors of the Huguenot families removed years

It was in 1679 that the "towne of trade," as is New York, except that there is no window panes still in service in the win-river to cut the peninsula into an island. dows. St. Michael's has the oldest large some of them to be twice that wide. But the roof over the organ loft. there was obstinate objection to wasting | The clock, which may be seen high in so much land on highways. Therefore the steeple, facing four ways, has been the streets are extremely narrow in keeping time for Charleston since 1764, Charleston until this day.

When Charles Towne was just one first hung in the same year. began. For about six years South Caro-South Carolina they found laws which there were only about 450 of them in times. all. South Carolina then had perhaps 2,500 other European inhabitants. The Huguenot influence was great from the

They erected a church as early as 1687, having organized their congregation six years before. The successor to that church stands now on the original site, ton one sees the names: Huger, Mazyck, Horry, and others of those families who have given the designation "Huguenot" to their times and customs.

Be that as it may, one cannot but be impressed by the little Huguenot church. There it has stood for two and a quarter is represented by his lineal descendants in the church to this day, and he founded the long line of pastors which has reached without interruption to the Rev. Charles S. Vedder, who has now completed forty years service as the leader

The church is unique in that a majority of its members live away from Charleston. This is due to the fact that it is the only Huguenot church on this continent, and members of French Protestant familles all over the nation have desired to keep up their church relations. To do this they have become members of the church some of these absent.

Caroll, of Howard County, has accepted an invitation to preside over the Democratic notification meeting to be held at the Lyric September 19. members are the grandchildren and greatgrandchildren of Huguenots who left Charleston years ago. It is characteristic of them that they cling so tenaciously to their traditions.

laws, to establish their own orders of no-bility, to grant freedom of religion if they so desired, but required them to establish the Church of England as the State relig-ton. So it was that South Carolina had ion. So it was that South Carolina had an order of landed nobility. There were amount of land owned was a more important consideration in granting a patent of nobility and title than was blood and birth, but all noble lines must sometimes begin in common clay. While there are South Carplinians who trace that for the carrier of the process of the process of the carrier of the process South Carolinians who trace their familes to Landgrave Smith, and the like, every- Special to The Washington Herald. body knows that Huguenot blood is a proud possession. How few know that Supreme Court of Appeals to-day the fol- MOUNTAINEERS ATTACK TRAIN. there ever was such a thing as a South

Dr. Henry Woodward settled South Carolina by himself, and when other Englishmen came he obtained them food from the friendly Indians to tide them over the first horrible winter, when they were reduced to one pint of "damnified peas" a supersedeas refused. day. From Woodward are descended the writ of error refused. Haynes, Rhetts, Bernwells, Heywards, and other families eminent in South Car- error refused. olina history, but when one reads of the careers of Robert Y. Hayne and R. Barnwell Rhett in Congress, there is no escaping the foot always problems, and the same always are continued. caping the fact always mentioned that The latter case was the result of a suit they were of Huguenot blood. These things show how great has been the influence of that small colony of French of Pennington, who was given a verdict refugees, whose language and customs for \$5,000 on the ground that her huscircles for more than a century, but result of drinking whisky sold by Gilwhose names are proof of their Gallic blood, and whose characteristic independence and impatience of interference has left its mark not only on the people of Charleston, but, through them, on the history of the United States.

Episcopalians, Huguenots, terians, Congregationalists, and other de- for writ nominations have a history which reaches back to the days of the province in South Carolina, but not so the Roman Catho-lics. The United States were organized C. A. Stere under the Constitution, and George Wash- submitted. ington was President when the ground was bought to build the first Catholic church in Charleston. Irish were there, and Catholic services had been held in Duke and W. E. Radacille; from Warren County; eral years but the late of Reilly for several years, but the laws against the Catholics were not expunged until 1790. A few years later there was another influx of French people to Charleston not Hugue.

Augusta County; submitted on briefs.

M. C. Dice et al. vs. John W. Sherman; from Augusta County; argued and submitted. years later there was another influx of French people to Charleston, not Huguenots this time, but good Catholics, loyal to King and Pope, but driven from San Domingo by the red fires of the revolu-Domingo by the red fires of the revolution. In St. Mary's churchyard these refugees have found their last resting place. It is interesting to note that the inscriptions on the grave stones are all in the French language, while those in the hand for the resting the first part of the present the first part of the present the first part of the period Ellis Dean, sent to the period Dean Ellis Dean, sent to the period Ellis Dean, sent to the period Dean Ellis Dean, sent to the period Ellis Dean, sent to the period Dean Ellis Dean Ellis Dean, sent to the period Dean Ellis Dea

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 10.-In all the Huguenot churchyard are in English. are buried in St. Mary's.

Charleston has had practically no immigration for a hundred years. Yet the ndigent or stranded French people, and for pensioning widows and orphans of is a Frenchman in Charleston to perpet-uate it.

That church to which a great number there was nothing left of the first Hugue- ago, and which has held its position as not settlement but a broken column cut the most prominent and influential church with a fleur-de-lis, and the names Port in Charleston for a century, is St. Michael's Protestant Episcopai Church. The church building is itself one of the most interesting religious edifices in America. which had been established by the Eng- It was opened for worship in 1761. The lish on the west bank of the Ashfey red cedar pews and the pillars which sup-River, was ordered to be removed to the port the galleries are just as they were peninsula between the Ashley and the put in 150 years ago. Despite the fact Cooper rivers and to be called "Charles that the church has suffered greatly Towne." There Charleston is to-day, occupying a point, of land between two broad rivers. The rivers run to the south the civil war, that it has been wrecked broad rivers. The rivers run to the south, by cyclone and wrecked by earthquake, and, therefore, Charleston is situated just there are more than 100 of the original Charleston was thus founded entirely by pipe organ in America, having been built Englishmen. The lords proprietors commanded the men in the colony to lay out streets not less than eighty feet wide, and some of them to be twice that wide. But the war, or it would have been demolished by a shell which tore through

and the quarters, halves, and hours are struck on the famous bells which were year old the influx of the Huguenots were captured during the Revolution and sent back to England, were returned after lina was the haven of refuge for those great public rejoicing. Two of them were French Protestants who had money and cracked by accident and were sent to courage enough to escape from the prosecution of the Church of Rome after the the civil war the bells were taken to revocation of the Edict of Nantes. In Columbia where it was thought they would be safe. When Gen. Sherman burned Columbia the bells were ruined. forbade the Roman Catholic religion, and The metal was again taken to England the intensely antipapal sentiment of the and there recast, in the original moulds, English made them welcome. The Hu- and the bells came back to their old guenot immigration ended in 1686, and home, having crossed the Atlantic seven charged with forging four checks on W.

Here and at St. Phillip's, the neighboring Episcopal parish, are buried the great | C. Spinks. men of Charleston and South Carolina whose names were mighty all over the country in the earlier days of the republic and until the civil war. John C. Calhoun and in the yard about it are buried the buried John Rutledge, sometime presibulied John Rutledge, sometime president and dictator of South Carolina, and The cases of Charles I their descendants. Not all the Hegenotinfluence in society and politics has come from the Huguenot church, for many grave of Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, soldier and patriot of the Revolution, and soldier and patriot of the Young republic. Under influential communion of the Church of England and are now identified with the Protestant Episcopal church. In the Protestant Episcopal church. In the Episcopal burying grounds in Charles-ton one see the names. Hurer Mayne, Arthur Peronneau Hayne and James L. Petigru, giants of the days when nullification and secession were the The clerk of the city school board to the first of the city school board to the city school

of Richmond need not be judged too will issue permits to colored children. harshly for his famous utterance; has been but four great nations-de Hottentots, de Assyrians, de Huguenots an'

To-morrow-An Ancient American Aristocracy.

MARYLAND NEWS IN BRIEF.

Baltimore, Sept 10 .- Ex-Gov. John Le Annapolis, Sept. 10.-The Republican county convention, which met on August 6, and after nominating State convention and judicial of vention delegates then adjourned, will meet as to-morrow and name a full county ticket.

Westminster, Sept. 10.-Fletcher

West Virginia Supreme Court.

Charlestown, W. Va., Sept. 10 .- In the lowing business was transacted:

Marshall Window Glass Company vs. Cameron Gas and Oil Company, from Marshall County, and Despard vs. Pearcy and others, from Doddridge County, argued and submitted. Ritz and others vs. Ritz and others, from Ohio

State vs. Horner, from Doddridge County; writ of

been blotted out among their own band was killed on a railroad as the lespie.

Virginia Supreme Court.

Special to The Washington Herald. Staunton, Va., Sept. 10 .- To-day's Su preme Court proceedings were as follows: John S. Barbour vs. Judge Daniel A. Grimsley; for writ prohibiting said court from attempting to appoint commissioners of the revenue for Eastern districts of. Culpeper County; defendant, through counsel, tendered demurrer and answer. Court re-served deviation. Stevens vs. R. H. Duckett; argued and

Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Company vs Case Thrashing Machine Company; argued and sub-

removed to Richmond.

Ambrose Cramer et al. vs. Singer & Turner; from

HEIDELBERG.

NEW RATE INCREASES TRAVEL.

But Railroad Considers Growth of Business Unprofitable.

Special to The Washington Herald. Statesville, N. C., Sept. 10 .- The ticket agents of the Southern Railway were instructed to get up a comparative report of the sales of tickets in North Carolina under the old rate in August, 1906, and the new rate for August, 1907.

The records show that there has been a great increase in the number of intrastate tickets sold since the new rate broad territory of the United States there is but one church of the old Huguenot The daughters of the French naval commander, Comta de Grasse, who aided crease is comparatively small, compared Washington in the victory at Yorktown, with the same period in previous years. During August, 1906, 2,596 tickets were sold to points in the State for \$2,680.55, various societies still keep alive the tra- and during August, 1907, there were they have never been able to claim numerical ascendancy even here. But no interesting of these is the French Benevo-increase of 2,149 in the sales, and \$591.70 people have exerted so great an influence lent Society. It has kept up its organiza- in the revenue. This means that for tion for years, although now it has but the hauling of the 2,149 passengers the few members. It is a society for helping railroad company received only \$591.70, and they claim that business on that basis would make the running of trains

If the increase in travel continues, the railroads will have to put on extra trains, but the railroad company asserts that its receipts will not justify the addidonal expense.

GIVEN \$8,000 FOR INJURIES.

Virginia Suit Recalls Thanksgiving Day Wreck on Southern. pecial to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 10 .- At Rustburg Va., yesterday the jury in the case of Willis Winston vs. the Southern Railway against the company for personal injuries received in the wreck below the city last Thanksgiving Day, when President Samuel Spencer and others were killed. A motion to set the verdict aside as xcessive was overruled by Judge Barksdale, and judgment was entered accord-

GRAND JURY INDICTS NEGROES

Alexandria Corporation Court Disposes of Several Cases.

Permits to White Children to Attend Schools Exceed Number Issued Last Year,

> WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU, (Bell Telephone 69.) 529 King Street.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 10 .- In the Corpo ration Court to-day the grand jury re turned the following indictments: Charles Johnson, alias Charles Mason, colored, A. Smoot & Co.; Benjamin Motley and Cluster Wilson, colored, charged with stealing a watch and chain from Frank

In the case of Charles Johnson, the lies in the Western churchyard, across from St. Philip's. At St. Michael's is Benjamin Motley and Cluster Wilson were years in the penitentiary. The cases of

The cases of Charles Michael and sometime chief justice of the Supreme George Griffin, indicted for attempted arson, were continued until Thursday. The case of John Dogan, colored, indicted for

to attend the public schools-216 to girls As the dominant church of Charleston and 235 to boys. This makes a total of since its foundation, the Church of Eng- 1,671 for two days. Of this number, 506 after a European trip with her father. land and its American successor must be accorded the greatest importance, but the Huguenot families have reigned and ruled corresponding period last year 1,047 perand still do reign and rule. Few of them mits had been issued. Permits will be as there were, their influence has been given out to-morrow to white children, such that the impassioned negro orator and on Thursday and Friday the clerk

J. A. Brown, who resides at 112 South Fayette street, fell out of a window at his home last night and sustained a fracture of the collar bone. He was conveyed to the Alexandria Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Samuel B. Moore. It is said that Brown was looking out of the window when he lost his gany Trades Council. lance and tumbled to the ground.

Rev. Joseph Sevier, pastor of the Sec ond Presbyterian Church, and Col. K. Kemper, went to Aldie, Loudoun County, to-day, to represent the local church at the session of the Chesapeake Presbytery.

Rev. David Wills, jr., pastor of a Pres-

Rev. E. V. Register, of this city, presiding elder of Washington district, M. E. Church South, will preach the morning sermon at the dedication of the new Southern Methodist church at Pender, Oc-

Large crowds assembled in front of The Washington Herald bureau, 529 King Baltimore, Sept. 10.-A white girl is street, this evening, and remained un- running wild in the woods north of Caposted there, giving the returns of the houses in the vicinity of the Jonnycake senatorial primary.

Ejection of One Brings Friends Out for Vengeance.

Bristol, Va., Sept. 10.-Because one of heir number had been forcibly ejected, County, and Stevenson and others rs. Yoho and others from Doddridge County, submitted on briefs.

Smith vs. Ward, from Barber County; appeal and seenger train on the Virginia and Southwestern in Carter County, Tenn., and attacked the conductor and train crew.

Capt. Robert Carnahan, the conductor, Brakeman R. B. Taylor, and A. D. Cross had a narrow escape, the latter being badly beaten.

Dan Berry, who was ejected from the train, and who led the attack, was captured, while his companions were beaten

VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA.

Richmond, Sept. 10.-Rev. J. T. Mastin is now presiding elder of the West Richmond dis-trict, having been named by Bishop Charles B. Galloway to succeed the late Rev. R. T. Wilson. Winchester, Sept. 10.-Mrs. Mary S. Brumback, widow of William H. Brumback, died suddenly at her home at Middletown, this county, yesterday, aged sixty-nine years. Nine children sur-

Winchester, Sept. 10.-In a quarrel at Cedar Hill, this county, this afternoon, Walker Lefridge, a young negro, was shot and perhaps fatality wounded. John Scott, who is alleged to have done the shooting, excaped.

Winchester, Sept. 10.—A message to-day rom Orlando, Fla., announces the marriage of ames W. Spellman, of Winchester, and Miss Agnes Doonahan, of Jacksonville, at the Church of the mmaculate Conception, Jacksonville, Rev. Father Fox officiating. Bristol, Sept. 10.-The Supreme Court

having denied an appeal in the case of Noah Ful-ton, recently conricted of murder in the first de-gree at Abingdon, Va., for killing John Johnson, a neighbor, Fulton will be hanged at Abingdon next Friday unless Gov. Swanson interferes.

SUES FOR ALIENATION

Son-in-law of Dr. I. E. Emerson Asks \$100,000.

SAYS WIFE WAS ESTRANGED

Millionaire Drug Manufacturer and His Wife Accused by Man Who Married Their Daughter Only a Year Ago-Does Not Know Where to Find His Missing Other Half.

Special to The Washington Herald, Baltimore, Sept. 10.-Seeking to recover railroad company received only \$591.70, \$100,000 damages from Dr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson, the former the millionaire drug manufacturer, their son-in-law, T. Mitchell Horner, has brought suit against them, alleging that his wife's affections have been estranged. Papers in the suit were filed to-day by

William Colton, attorney for Mr. Horner, AND HER EXCELLENT COMPANY PRESENT in the City Court. No answer was made to the suit to-day, and none apparently "THE MODER" LADY GODIVA" will be for a few days at least, as Dr. Emerson is away from Baltimore and Mrs. Emerson says she knows nothing whatever of the case.

Mr. Colton was asked regarding the grounds on which the suit has been brought, but he declined to discuss it, Company returned a verdict for \$8,000 saying he knew nothing more than is contained in his brief filed to-day. This declaration of Mr. Horner's says:

"On the 14th day of May, 1907, and on livers occasions prior and subsequent thereto, and while knowing the said Daisy Emerson Horner to be the lawful wife of the plaintiff, and knowing her to live in harmony with the plaintiff as his wife, the defendants did cause and procure and wickedly persuade and encourage the estrangement of the affections of the said Daisy Emerson Horner from the plaintiff, and did alienate her affec tions from him, the plaintiff, and did deprive him thereby of the society, fellowship, and assistance of his said wife, and did cause plaintiff to suffer thereby great physical pain and mental anguish in the premises and otherwise greatly damage and injure the plaintiff, wherefore this suit is brought.

Ignorant of Her Whereabouts. From other sources it was learned that Mr. Horner does not know where his wife is living at present, and that he has been unable to locate her in spite of per-

sistent efforts. er in Baltimore in 1906, and almost immediately thereafter went to live with him at Atlanta, Ga., where they have resided almost continually ever since. Mr. Horner was made resident Southern agent of the Emerson Drug Company at Atlanta, a position which he held for nearly ten years. About the time his wife came North to visit her parents prisoner entered a plea of guilty, and last May he received an order from the Judge Barley sentenced him to serve eight | Emerson company closing its offices in Atlanta and dismissing him from his po

sition. In spite of this, he remained in Atlanta, where he had formed many ousiness connections, and opened an office as a broker. His repeated efforts to communicate with his wife during the summer having failed, he came to more and consulted his brother. Joshua burglary, was continued until the second P. Horner, jr. Then he decided to begin

tway from him, and that when she left him last May it was with the under-

STATE LABOR LEADERS MEET. Maryland Federation Convention

Begins at Cumberland.

Special to The Washington Heraid. Cumberland, Md., Sept. 10 .- The third annual convention of the Maryland State Federation of Labor assembled in the Al- Nationals vs. New York. legany Trades Council Hall here this morning. It was called to order by Fred N. Zihiman, of Cumberland, State president, who is also president of the Alle

The other officers of the State federa-tion are: Vice president, John C. Walsh; second vice president, Richard I. Smith third vice president, Gustav Mechan; fourth vice president, Abe Gordon; fifth vice president, M. J. Howe; legislative committee, Edward Hirsh, Robert E. Lee, Frank Forney, Frank Shaney, Joseph Woutisseth; organizer, H. L. Elchelber their traditions.

When the lords proprietors gave South Carolina a form of provincial government they were quite liberal for the age. They permitted the colonists to make their own the carolina and the colonists to make their own the carolina and the colonists to make their own the carolina and the colonists to make their own the carolina and the colonists to make their own the carolina and the colonists to make their own the carolina and the colonists to make their own the carolina and the colonists to make their own the carolina and the colonists to make their own the carolina and the colonists to make their own the carolina and the colonists to make their own the carolina and the carolina a Wilson, of the Freenth Pennsylvania district; Edward Hirsh, Robert E. Lee, and Frank Forney, of Baltimore.

WILD GIRL IN THE WOODS.

Police of Baltimore Suburb Eluded by Strange Child. Special to The Washington Herald.

until a late hour, reading the bulletins tonsville. The child has visited several road to ask for something to eat. Ef. forts have been made to detain her, but she always escapes before the police

The girl was first seen more than a week ago, when she visited the home of David, Kalb, jr. She seemed to be about thus reducing cost. Call for particulars, or write ten years old. Kalb thought she was to MISS BERTHA I. PLATT, See'y, 721 E. Cap. st. lost and kept her at his home for a couple of days. After much questioning, she said her name was Lizzie Rider, and that she lived at Quaker Bottom. A battie followed, in which pistols were used freely. told her name, and nothing more was seen of her until Saturday. Then she went to the home of George Strober, overseer for E. A. Blackshere, to get something to eat. He telephoned to the police at Catonsville and endeavored to detain her until they arrived. She managed to escape into the thick woods near the house. The police scoured the woods but could not find her.

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